VITTORIA ACADEMY WILL BE HELD ON ARMISTICE DAY

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

SULLIVAN ORATORICAL CONTEST NOW OPEN TO ENTRANTS

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HUNDREDS ATTEND FOOTBALL RALLY IN MADIGAN GYM

Chancellor and Coach Numbered Among the Evening's Speakers

The usual high pitch of pre-game enthusiasm was in evidence at the rally attended by hundreds of loyal supporters of the College in preparation for the California game.

At the outset Brother Leo, Chancellor, spoke to the audience in a spirited address that emphasized the never dying will to win displayed on the campus by students and off the campus by graduates. In part he said: "One secret for the success of the Saint Mary's College team is likewise the secret of success in every department of life. The players go about their business quietly, consistently and persistently, and never strive harder than when the score is against them. This quality often wins in football. In the eternal view of things it always wins in life, and we have every confidence that the team is going to demonstrate that spirit on Saturday."

Best Team Will Win

Coach Slip Madigan pointed out that the team is in for a hard battle. Although better material never went into this annual game, Slip declared that upsets were frequent in football. He left it to the fans to pick when he said "the best team will win."

Joe Kennedy was on hand to give another of his spirited talsk on Saint Mary's spirit. Assistant Coach McNally enumerated some of the fine points of football not familiar to the ordinary fan. A view of the traditional game was presented by Freshman Coach "Red" Strader, who participated in the contests of '22, '23 and '24.

Cheering Enthusiastic

The Saint Mary's band showed off some new formations that they intend to exhibit at the stadium tomorrow. Cheer leader Joe Nave led the

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Yearbook Photo Schedule Is Ready

Appropriate Money for Purchase Of Stationary

Individual pictures for the 1933 Gael Annual will be taken during the two weeks following the first quarterly examinations, beginning Monday, October 17th, in room 115, Galileo hall.

Cards will be mailed to each student informing him of the time of his appointment, and lists will be posted on the bulletin boards. Students will be excused from class during their appointed times. Dark coats must be worn.

By special arrangement with the photographer, Frank Adams, four sittings for each individual will be taken. In the event that the student is not satisfied with the proofs, as many more sittings will be taken until he secures one that he likes.

Meanwhile the sales campaign has begun under the direction of Lawrence Pometta, Gael circulation manager. For the convenience of those who wish to buy Annuals, the installment plan is again being employed. Agents will make regular calls and collect in payments of fifty cents, or whatever is the most convenient for the buyers. By making the down-payment, one may be assured of obtaining a Gael, since a limited number will be published.

Photographs of the varsity football games are being taken by Bob Shopes, former student at the College. Pictures from the Army and Nevada games have already been selected, and glossy enlargements turned in.

- Band To Present Colorful Parade -

New uniforms and new marching formations will be displayed by the crack seventy-five piece Saint Mary's College band and drum corps when they invade the Memorial Stadium at Berkeley before the Gael-Bear game at Berkeley tomorrow. A well equipped student group of musicians presenting snappy collegiate airs and a colorful parade is the promise of the student directors, Bill Pelletier and Joseph McTigue.

Accomplishments of Vittoria Sketched in Musician's Life

(This is the first of a series of articles on the Vittoria Academy, the event to take place at Saint Mary's on November 11. It is under the direction of the Rev. Jean Ribeyron and Brother Julian.)

The Vittoria Academy scheduled for presentation next month constitutes an event sponsored by a committee of prominent San Franciscans and by a large number of men and women identified with musical interests. A great number of worshippers and musical enthusiasts of San Francisco and the bay region are expected to attend the commemoration and to fill the Saint Mary's College Chapel to capacity.

* * * *

Tomas Luis da Vittoria was born at Avila in 1540 and at the age of 25, followed Morales to Rome where he became intimate with the Roman masters, Palestrina and others. He composed himself also Masses and Motets, publishing them in splendid collections.

He went to teach music at the "Collegium Germanicum," the greatest foundation of St. Ignatius of Loyola. In 1525 Vittoria was appointed choir master of St. Apollinaris, not altogether a new appointment since the Church was given for the use of the "Collegium Germanicum."

He appears to have held this post until 1589, retiring and giving time to the multiplication of his own compositions. A book of Hymns for four voices and Psalms for eight voices was published in Rome about 1581. A first book of Masses was published also in Rome in 1583 and dedicated to Phillip II of Spain and containing nine Masses. The books of motels for four, five, six, eight and twelve voices appeared in Rome in 1583, 1585.

In 1589 Vittoria was appointed vice-

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ON NBC

Tonight at 8:30 there will be a rally broadcast over the stations of the National Broadcasting System. Coach Slip Madigan and Graduate Manager Louis LeFevre will be the featured speakers. Joe Nave, cheer leader, will lead yells and songs.

California Students Are Guests on Campus

Three student officials from the University of California headed by President Powell Rader of the A.S. U.C., were guests of the College student body yesterday at luncheon.

Jack Tolan, local student body president, acted as host to the visitors and was assisted by John Tobin, Thomas Cara, Vincent Whelton, and John Aragni.

Later the visitors witnessed the intramural football contest on Agnon Field following a tour of the campus.

Freshman Debaters Talk on Armament

Two Teams Will Represent the Yearlings

Definite plans for the first intercollegiate debate to be held on the campus have been completed. The freshman forensic team of the University of California will meet the first year group of Saint Mary's on Thursday evening, October 20.

The question to be discussed by the two yearling teams will be, "Resolved That the nations of the world affect an immediate reduction of fifty per cent in armaments, leading to total disarmament." Saint Mary's will represent the negative of the argument.

Joseph Leonard, Arthur Mott and James McGuire will compose the team for the College. Due to experience gained in high school and exhibited in an intramural debate last month, much is expected of these young forensic artists.

Second Frosh Team

A second debate team for the freshman class has developed into a reality. The adidtion of William Dodge to the frosh forensic society makes possible this group. The team will be formed of three members, Ed Barry, John Rossi, and William Dodge.

For the first time in recent years, the yearling class is to be represented by more than one debate team. A meeting with the College of the Pacific is being arranged for the second frosh team.

VARSITY AWAITS GAME WITH BEARS AT MEMORIAL STADIUM TOMORROW

Seventy Thousand Spectators Will Witness Early Season Spectacle at Berkeley

By Havelock Hunter

Seventy thousand fans will crowd into the picturesque Memorial Stadium at Berkeley tomorow to witness the most spectacular game of the early season—the clash between the Galloping Gaels of Saint Mary's and California's Golden Bears.

For both Coaches Ingram and Madigan the game means much. Neither team can afford to lose this all-important event since football oblivion is the lot of the loser.

The fleet and powerful Gaels are already prominently mentioned as candidates for the national championship. The California game is their first serious obstacle on the march to national honors. If Madigan's Moragans get over the California hurdle they will gather speed and perhaps will not be stopped by any team on their schedule, difficult though it may be.

For the Bears, it will be the chance to regain the prestige lost in the Santa Clara game, and move into position for their struggle for the conference championship. Coach Ingram will stake much on this game, because it is the turning point of the California schedule.

One Play May Decide Game

"The perfect execution of one play may decide the game," declared Coach "Slip" Madigan, fiery mentor of Moraga's maurauders. "Low scores have been the rule in the great majority of Saint Mary's-California games for the past ten years and this game should be no exception. That game Saturday is the biggest on our schedule. It is more than one game, it is the season."

A young, though experienced team, will trot out on the turf at Berkeley Saturday to face the Bears. Charley Baird will be in his position at left halfback for the first time this season and will be relieved by sensational George Wilson and Jack Baat.

Will Alternate

Angel Brovelli will alternate between fullback and right halfback. Injuries to Partee and Garbo have made it necessary that the devastating Angel share the fullback post with George Dodson. Al Nichelini, fast stepping sophomore, will fit in at right half in the absence of Brovelli while Captain Bill Beasley and Sid Ahern will divide time at quarterback.

The veteran mighty Gael line will be intact from agile Fred Canrinus on one wing to sturdy Garry Vivaldi on the other. Rubel will be at center, Schaefer and Steponovich at guards, and Jorgensen and Gilbert at the tackle posts. Strong reserves will be

(Continued on page 4)

ORATORS STILL MAY SIGN FOR CONTEST

Organized to Develop Interest in Speaking Art

The fifth annual Sullivan oratorical contest under the auspices of Ignatian Council No. 35, Young Men's Institute, will be held on November 22 in the auditorium of the Young Men's Institute building in San Francisco.

The contest was organized to develop interest in Catholic culture and each year a representative from Santa Clara University, the University of San Francisco, and Saint Mary's College compete for th ecash prize of fifty dollars.

Topic on Depression

Besides furnishing the young orators with an opportunity to speak under practical conditions, this year's subject, "The Depression—The Way Out," will enable the speakers to give a constructive address on a much discussed subject from the view point of the Catholic college student. The judges for the contest will be men of prominence in their various professions.

Although Saint Mary's has won the contest but once, in 1929, when Harold Dobbins emerged victorious, it is interesting to note that all of the winners have been connected in some way with Saint Mary's.

John O'Kane, who won the first contest for U. S. F., was a student at Saint Mary's for two years. Frank Silva, who won for San rFancisco in 1930, is the son of the dean of the former Saint Mary's Law School, and Richard Doyle Jr., who won last year for Santa Clara, is the brother of Cyril Doyle of the present junior class.

The initial tryouts to select the Saint Mary's representative will not be held until November 4th so there is still time for those who wish to enter to register with Professor Hagerty, who has charge of the contest at Saint Mary's.

Mysterious Vandals Deface California "C"

California's majestic big "C" located on the slopes of Strawberry Canyon was painted during the small hours of Thursday morning by unidentified persons. It was painted a brilliant red, and high school students, Stanfordites, and Saint Mary's students have been variously accused.

All responsibility for the job has been disclaimed on the Moraga campus, although freshmen have been under suspicion.

Powell Rader, A. S. C. U. president, who visited the College yesterday was not especially concerned about the affair, stating: "Well, it ought to give our sophomores something to do restoring it to the original golden color. No—I have no idea who did it."

NOTICE

Will the amateur artist who has parked his daubing materials in the editorial desk kindly remove them before they are confiscated?

Ex Council Warns Against Ring Fraud

Curtailing their session in order to be present at the meeting in the lounge, the executive council at their weekly session assembled in room D-113 just long enough to pass a few issues of importance which were presented to it.

Chief of these was their approval of the rally committee program which was given in Madigan Gym last night as part of the pep rally for the football game with the University of California tomorrow.

Beware of False Rings

It was also reported to the members of the council that there were outside agents attempting to undersell the price of the standard senior ring. To them it was pointed out that these rings are not standardized, and that they necessarily must be made of different material than that which is offered to the same class by the senior ring committee. The council went on record as warning the students not to purchase an unstandardized ring.

Money was appropriated for the purchase of student-body stationery.

Members present were: Tobin, Tolan, Cara, Whelton, Moylan, D'Arco, McElroy, Aragni, Twomey, Juleff, Mack, Purcell. Absent: Boyd, Grady.

ALUMNI NOTES

ALUMNI OFFICIAL

October 10—Meeting of board of directors of the General Alumni Association, San Francisco Elks Club, at dinner at :30 o'clock.

October 11—7:45 Alumni broadcast over station KTAB.

October 20—Luncheon rally for the Fordham game trip. Louis McGettigan, chairman.

Monterey Bay Unit Honors Horgan

Saint Mary's Alumni Association held a dinner in honor of Timothy J. Horgan '76 under the auspices of the Monterey Bay unit at the Hotel Resetar, Watsonville, last Sunday evening.

Dr. West Speaks

Dr. Frederick T. West '14, president of the General Alumni Association, speaking in behalf of the alumni body, added to the felicitations already expressed by Brother Henry, to the honored guest. Dr. West also told of the growth of the Alumni Association of Saint Mary's and pointed out that the organization did not exist in name only but also in fact. He praised the work of the Book-a-Year Club, showing this to be a practical means of aiding the College.

Brother Thomas, director of students and a native son of Santa Cruz County, one of the counties in the jurisdiction of the unit, also spoke and congratulated the honored guest and told of his pleasure in being able to again renew acquaintances with the "Old Young Graduates." Brother James also spoke in behalf of the faculty as well as in behalf of the alumni since he is not only a member of the Saint Mary's College faculty but also a graduate of the College of the class of 1926.

Dr. Jos. O'Donnell '96, of Hollister, told of many amusing incidents in his days at Saint Mary's and suggested that more such reunions should be held in the district so that Saint Mary's would be "sold" to prospective college students. Dr. O'Donnell is a prominent citizen of Hollister, being a past grand knight of the Knights of Columbus and post exalted ruler of the Elks and at the present time president of the high school board of Hollister.

Honored Guest Speaks

Mr. Horgan, the honored guest, was then called upon and responded in very appropriate words of thanks to the unit for having honored him by sponsoring the dinner. He also reviewed many of the incidents of his days as a student of Saint Mary's.

"I first went to Saint Mary's on the 17th of March, 1874, and I was there exactly four days when I got into a fight. For doing this I was sent by the Prefect to Brother Justin, the president, and when I told him my story the president told me to go out and lick my opponent every opportunity I got. Thereafter I had no trouble.

"I have a great regard for Saint Mary's and for the Christian Brothers and the most pleasant days of my life were spent at Saint Mary's. The education and religious training given at Saint Mary's is the very best and will carry a man a very long way."

Former Mayor Speaks

Benjamin F. Wright '84, former mayor and still a resident of Monterey was the next speaker. This was the first alumni gathering that he had attended since leaving Saint Mary's in 1884 and he was very much impressed by the meeting and by the enthusiasim for the continuance of the unit. Mr. Wright has long been prominent in real estate activities in the state of California.

Judge Milton Coghlan '23, president of the Monterey bay unit of Santa Cruz, presided as toastmaster at the dinner in a very masterly manner. Other speakers were Stanley Tait '14, past president of the Monterey bay unit; Howard O'Brien '18, Grand Knight of Hollister Council Knights of Columbus; Timothy J. Canty '23, executive secretary of the General Alumni Association; David Wynne '25 of Watsonville, a member of the board of directors of the association.

Arrangements for the dinner were made by President Coghlan and Stanley Tait '14, and W. S. Horton '19. Others present were: Frank Trigeiro '21, Thomas Rowan '32, Adolph Costello '32, Wm. C. Hughes '10, Victor Breslin '33, Peter Stolich '28, John Costello '19, Wm. Sheehy '20, and Kenneth Sheehy.

Bear-Gael Rally at Oakland Unit

The rally of the Oakland unit of the alumni held annually prior to the California-Saint Mary's game, took place at the Hotel Leamington at a luncheon last Tuesday with Frank Atwill '16, junior past-president of the unit, presiding.

Speakers at the luncheon were Coaches "Red" Strader and Vinc McNally of Saint Mary's, and Coach Stub Allison of the University of California. The talks of the coaches seemed to resolve into a contest with Strader and McNally trying to show that the Gaels did not have the game "in the bag" as many maintain, while Allison pointed out that Saint Mary's, this year, would have the greatest team in its history. However, the Bear coach did not admit defeat stating "I think that there is going to be **a contest.**"

In addition to the coaches Al Santoro of the Oakland Post Enquirer was also a guest of honor. Music for the luncheon was furnished by Herb Rosine and his Oakland Elks Club orchestra.

Luncheon for October 20

Louis P. McGettigan '01, of San Francisco, is chairman of the committee in charge of the alumni luncheon to be held in San Francisco on October 20th as a rally in preparation for the departure of the special train to the Fordham game on October 30. McGettigan has announced all former students and friends of Saint Mary's are invited to attend the luncheon.

Reverend Edward Mullaly '99

Reverend Edward Mullaly '99, noted Paulist missionary from Chicago, will give a series of sermons at old Saint Mary's Church, San Francisco, beginning in the latter part of October.

Graves Becomes Life Member

The latest addition to the roll of the Life Members in the alumni association is J. A. Graves '72, of 320 Huntington Drive, Alhambra, California. Mr. Graves is a former president of the Farmers and Merchants Bank of Los Angeles and is now retired. Part of his letter to the alumni office is as follows:

"In the publication which you sent me—you state that I was a member of the first graduating class of Saint Mary's. As a matter of fact, I was the FIRST graduate of the College. I will be 80 years old next December if I live that long. I have been more than successful. I attribute my success to the training I received at Saint Mary's—for which I am duly thankful."

After the Game

Special Football Dinner Dance Tomorrow Night at

HOTEL ALAMEDA

Music You'll Remember by Cruess'-Cove's Orchestra

REGULAR PRICES

Dinner Dance—$1.25 per plate. No cover charge.

Dancing—50c cover charge.

GROWTH!

Since 1891 the East Bay and Oaklnad's independent banks have grown steadily. Today the population of the area is some 6 times as great as it was 41 years ago. During the same period, the combined assets of the Central Banks have grown nearly 74 times larger . . . a growth nearly 13 times as great as that of the community.

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Central National Bank
Central Savings Bank

Affiliated Institutions

14th and Broadway, Oakland, Calif.

Branches: 49th and Telegraph
Fruitvale Ave. & E. 14th

Noon Day Rallies Held In De la Salle Lounge

Noon day rallies in the De la Salle lounge have been held Wednesday, Thursday, and will be concluded today under the direction of Head Cheer Leader Joseph Nave and his assistants.

The purpose of the rallies has been to work up enthusiasm for the game tomorrow and to perfect the College songs and yells. Large attendance has characterized the two rallies to date.

An "M" will be formed in the rooting section at the Memorial Stadium tomorrow according to Nave. Red and Blue rooter's caps will form the letter which will be blue in the first half and will change to red in the second half. No card stunts will be attempted.

Rooters' Hats

Nave is anxious that all students sit in the rooting section and that the customary red and blue rooter's cap be worn in addition to the white shirt.

"Saint Mary's rooting sections have always performed well at this game and if possible we would like to outdo ourselves this year," Nave declared yesterday.

ART DEPARTMENT GIFTS

The art department was the recipient this week of two valuable gifts. Sets of excellent prints of the master pieces in the European Galleries were donated to the department by Col. and Mrs. E. J. Hall now residing in Europe, and by Mrs. A. V. Sherry of Berkeley.

Facade Statue Mars Beauty of Chapel

The statute of the Blessed Virgin in the facade over the entrance to the Chapel is all wrong artistically say the members of the Art Club, and so at the last meeting resolved to strive for readjustment of it.

The statute as it stands now does not fit the niche and mars the beauty of the chapel. As a result of the Art Club's resolution the statute will be raised to a position in the niche similiar to that of the statute of Our Lady over the altar.

Another resolution was passed to alter the ictures in the lounge so that thye will both face towards the center of the room instead of in opposite directions as at present.

Plans were also announced for the erection of an exhibit bulletin board in Dante Hall, where posters and other artistic features will be placed.

The meeting which was presided over by the moderator, Brother Bartholomew, in the absence of President Graves, was closed with the appointment of a preliminary arrangements committee for the forthcoming art convention.

SEND OUT COLLEGE SONGS

The book store early this week sent out copies of Saint Mary's College songs to Ted Fio Rito for use tomorrow night at the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco.

Los Quijotanos Is Live Organization

Having already held two meetings this semester, Los Quiqotanos, composed of fifty members of Ma. Feeny's Spanish classes, have shown that they are an active campus organization. The real object of the club is to further Spanish culture.

Wm. Feeny

In the bi-weekly meetings, the club carries on its official business in Spanish. The minutes and all conversation, even the articles for the Collegian, as may have been noticed, are written in Spanish.

Louis Bardoni is president of Los Quijotanos and Oscar De la Guardia is secretary. Mr. Feeny acts in the capacity of moderator. Besides encouraging interest in Spanish literature and talk, the club is going to sponsor a play, debates, and dances in the near future.

Moderator Announces A.P.G.U. Musicale Date

Mr. Soule, the moderator of the A.P.G.U., has announced that the musicale will be held on December 7 in the Lounge. All members are requested to be in formal attire.

New Program of Glee Club Needs Support

"The students have not co-operated with the Glee Club as they should have done and as a result we are now forced to completely reorganize, beginning today," was the statement of Walter Larew, student music director.

The Glee Club has been unsuccessful in securing sufficient and satisfactory talent among the students this semester. This lac kof interest in the College music society must be bolstered. It is the opinion of Mr. Sangiorgi and Larew that reorganization is necessary to renew the interest that made the Glee Club of last year a success.

Today, at 12:20, the Saint Mary's Glee Club will get under way once more

JIMMY ALLEN
(Formerly with Stephens)
6207 COLLEGE AVENUE

We feature home cooked food. The kind Mother tried to make. Don't take our word, come and be convinced.

Five Course Chicken or Ham Dinner 75c

Four Course Roast or Entrees 60c

Your Food Will be Prepared by Jimmy Himself.

Jas. W. (Jimmy) Allen, Prop.

"Nature in the Raw is seldom MILD"
THE FALL OF CONSTANTINOPLE
"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by Thomas Webb... inspired by the savage slaughter of 5000 Christian defenders—at the hands of the vengeful, barbaric horde of 250,000 men under the ruthless Mohammed II—1453!

—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes

Copr., 1932, The American Tobacco Co.

They are *not* present in Luckies . . . the *mildest* cigarette you ever smoked

WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"

That package of mild Luckies

"If a man write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mouse-trap than his neighbor, tho he build his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door."—RALPH WALDO EMERSON.

Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?

WHITE SHIRTS AND CAPS MUST BE WORN TOMORROW AT BERKELEY

Collegian Sports

TICKETS FOR BEAR-GAEL FRACAS AVAILABLE TODAY, ATHLETIC OFFICE

Gael Gossip

By JOHN ARAGNI JR.

Mystery apparel. That's the subject in a nutshell if anyone may ask what the Galloping Moragans are to wear tomorrow against California.

Last season it was red pants; this year it was supposed to be blue, and now newspapers and gossippers claim the Gaels will sport something new. Every color in the rainbow is mentioned by various scribes and the only way to find out what the varsity will wear is to be seated at the Memorial Stadium at two-thirty tomorrow afternoon.

S.F.U. paper speaks again: "The replacement of the Dons for the Gaels may set them up a bracket in football importance OVER Santa Clara, Olympic Club, and West Coast Army, and teams of their division."

The statement was printed last week in an article with the headline "Dons Oust Gaels as Home Team." The S.F.U. sports authority is a bit too hasty in saying the Dons are rated OVER Santa Clara and the West Coast Army, etc.

When S.F.U. beats teams as the West Coast Army and the Navy, such a statement would be appropriate, but until then I shall continue to think such teams a bit too fast for the Dons.

Every team has its linesmen who receive little publicity and mention when compliments are passed around, and last season Saint Mary's had two under-rated gridders.

Both Garry Vivaldi and Carl Jorgensen played steady football last season in their first attempt at regular assignments and few headlines or columns heralded their work. To date both have continued their fine playing and Jorgensen's kicking is nothing short of spectacular.

The hard working blonde tackle has sent the pigskin over the bar for conversions on each attempt thus far and has been sending the ball on long journeys in the kickoff. Cal may have its Tozer, U.S.C. its Rosenburg, and S.F.U. its Higuera or Muzio, but the Gaels have Jorgensen, who can handle himself in any class of football.

For some thrilling end-around play, take a hint and watch Vivaldi tomorrow. He had the best average for end-around gridders on the Coast last season and tomorrow will resume his ball packing activities.

In the two games the Madigan Men have played, the opponents have had little success in ground gaining. The Army gained 30 yards and lost 30 yards, while Nevada gained 34 yards but lost 39 yards.

Here and there—Brovelli scored his first touchdown in 2 years on the varsity last Saturday. . . . Madigan Gym is the home of several birds . . . so nests reveal . . . the Gaels meet U.S.C. in December . . . but in basketball . . . Washington State has an end who is a Japanese lad . . . A campus Durante club is in the formation . . . Lazzeri and Partee are charter members . . .

Santa Clara hit by injuries . . . . Paglia and Denser have torn fingernails . . . S.F.U. is minus a basketball coach . . . reason why frosh game was called off last Sunday . . . S.F.U. frosh played our opponents the week before . . . nine men were hurt . . . . Our northern operative C.M. writes that Harry McGrath, former Gael guard, is a married man . . .

Collegian sports staff will pick intramural all-star teams . . . who cares . . . Gould visits the library every night of the school week . . . Gerardin only missed one night this term.

Eight of Coach Slip Madigan's lettermen will trot on the field of the Memorial Stadium at Berkeley Saturday to meet the Bears for the last time.

Led by Captain Bill Beasley, they include Charles Baird, Emory Rubel, Garry Vivaldi, Mike Steponovich, Wayne Pendleton, Angel Brovelli, and Lafayette Gould.

In two previous meetings with the Berkeley Bears, the Gael seniors won 14-0 and lost 7-6.

Juniors Lose to Freshmen, 6 to 0

Long Passes Prove Undoing of Upperclassmen

Scoring the only touchdown on a short pass from McSweeny to Oliver the freshmen defeated the juniors yesterday on Agnon Field by a 6-0 score.

In the first quarter Bannister's pass out in the flat was intercepted by the frosh half, McSweeny. A long pass to O'Connor from their forty yard line gave the freshmen the ball on the junior seven yard line where they scored on the next play.

Twice the fleet junior backs carried the ball to the frosh five yard line but lacked the punch to put it over. Once Bannister ran sixty yards to place the ball deep in the opponents territory and the other time LaBrucherie galloped to the three yard marker from midfield.

The great thrill of the game came when Guheen, junior half, all but scored on a juggled pass. The highly heralded air attack of the juniors functioned only at intervals.

First Period Team

The freshmen did all the playing in the first period but the juniors held them in with few real gains in the remainder of the game. Once in the third quarter they started out on a drive that netted them thirty yards but it ended when Miller fumbled and Dineen recovered for the juniors.

The lone casualty of the game came when "Metzger" Bareilles incurred a sprained ankle in stopping a frosh power play. He was carried off the field and his position taken by Manager Crum of the juniors.

Run Well

For "Slip" Twomey's men Butler Boschetto and O'Connor stood out in the line while Miller, Lawlor and McSweeny ran well in the backfield. Bannister and LaBrucherie in the backfield and Musante and Boyd in the line starred for Clarence Crum's charges.

Following is the lineup:

O'Connor	LER	Raftery
Duggan	LTR	Mana
Boschetto	LGR	Bareilles
Petersen	C	Beck
Lawlor	RGL	Goldman
Butler	RTL	Dineen
Yee	REL	Boyd
Miller	Q	Pometta
Oliver	LHR	Guheen
McSweeny	RHL	Bannister
Buchannan	F	Burns

Substitutions: Juniors—Crum for Bareilles, Musante for Crum, LaBrucherie for Pometta. Freshmen—Maloney for Duggan, Mayer for Yee, McGrath for Miller, Levinson for Butler.

Grid Uniforms Are Best Money Can Buy

With many of the newspapers making statements as to the Galloping Gaels and their mystery apparel, the Collegian reporter cornered Virgil Cattalini and elicited only the information that the outfit cost in the neighborhood of $75.

It was thought expedient to make inquiries. Imagine it when a Gael team trots out upon the field it carries over $800 worth of equipment.

Add It Up

The football pants are of the best material and cost around $18 per pair; the shoulder pads that soften the shock of hitting are $8 a pair; a good pair of shoes are $14; sox, though not worn by many of the players, are valued at $2 a pair; the flashy Gael jerseys cost $3.75; helmets are $6 each; sweat shirts are worth $6 apiece; and last of all and quite important are the Gael blankets which retail for $13.

Many fans wonder why at certain times some jerseys are different when Saint Mary's puts her team on the field. Often about 40 men have new jerseys and the rest of the squad have to be contented with the castoffs. The answer can readily be seen in the cost of outfitting players.

A-1 Outfits

Saint Mary's uniforms are the best money can buy—the athletic heads of the school believe in outfitting players with the highest quality of goods obtainable. This serves the two-fold purpose of reducing injuries and giving the team a well-dressed and neat appearance on the field.

Moragans to Visit Berkeley Tomorrow

Above are gridders who will invade the California Memorial Stadium to see if the wounded Golden Bear is really hurt. Captain Beasley and Steponovich will play their last game against the Bears tomorrow and Gilbert and F. Canrinus will be on their second trip to Berkeley. Wonder if Coach Madigan will wear the broad smile when the final gun pops tomorrow afternoon?

Frosh Will Play Stockton Legion

Gaelets Will Be on the Short End of Odds

Playing their third game of the season, Red Strader's hard fighting freshmen will travel to Stockton Sunday afternoon where they will clash with the powerful Stockton American Legion team.

The freshmen in this game will be on the wrong end of the odds, because of the unexpected 7-6 victory of the Legionnaires over the strong College of the Pacific varsity in a recent night game.

This Stockton Legion team is rated as the strongest in the American Legion circuit, which includes such teams as Antioch, Merced, Modesto, and many of the smaller valley towns. The majority of the players are former students of Stanford and College of the Pacific, and use their own variation of Pop Warner's favorite formations, and they perform these high speed laterals and spinners behind a heavy, fast charging line.

The Stockton boys showed their strength early in the season when they defeated the tricky Cardinal Athletic Club of Oakland by the score of 25-0. The Legionnaires have played all their games under the arc lights in night games, and perhaps the bright sunshine and heat may give the young Saints that welcome break.

The Gaelets should be "raring" to go after having their scheduled game with Albany American Legion last Sunday cancelled. Freshmen have played two games so far, dropping their opener with San Mateo J. C. and then coming back the next week to trounce the V.F.W. team. Now they hope to go through the rest of the season with no defeats.

Golf Lettermen Select Captain

Golf lettermen gathered recently and elected Pete Markovich to captain the 1932 Saint Mary's golf team, which will soon commence practice.

Peter Markovich

Markovich is rated No. 1 man on the squad and before entering the Moragan institution was a leading junior amateur player in San Francisco.. Veterans from last season's squad include Captain Markovich, Jack O'Marvich, Sam McCullough, Jack O'Mara, Slim Dreier, Gus Lowell, and Dick Bill.

Dreier was appointed manager and to date has scheduled leading college teams in northern California and notable club aggregations. The major difficulty the team encountered last year was the lack of practice greens.

Markovich, interviewed on prospects of the team, is enthusiastic, and says, "This season's aggregation should prove to be an improved squad over the former team and I know the fellows will practice hard to make the season a success."

INTRAMURAL TEAMS

Due to examinations next week, all intramural activities will be postponed until the following week. Manager Cattalini plans to have the football game which will not be played on Thursday postponed to Tuesday, Oct. 18.

To date the seniors and sophs are tied with a victory apiece but frosh and junior teams cannot be counted out of the race so soon.

Present Team Compares '29 Squad

Galloping to fame is the 1932 edition of Madigan Maulers. With the Army and Nevada games behind them the Gaels are carrying on in such a manner that the record set up by the 1929 "Wonder Team" is seriously threatened.

That great team of yesteryear was the stumbling block for such teams as Oregon, U.C.L.A., Santa Clara, and then the Nevada team. Not only were these teams defeated, but each one of them failed to cross that coveted goal line and the Gael outfit managed to score 198 points to their opponents' 6. The lone 6 points were scored by Oregon in the final quarter of the last game of the season.

Hailed as Heroes

The 1929 Gaels were hailed as the eighth wonder of the world in that memorable year. They had speed, deception, and power, but most of all they had two great teams to display these vital things. On these two teams were such men as All-American George Ackerman, Boyle, Simas, and Ebding—all football men who knew and played the game as it should be played.

Now Slip Madigan claims that he has the best team of his career. He says, "The best defensive team that Saint Mary's has ever had will face the Bear Saturday." After looking over the records so far we discover that the Gaels to date have scored 50 points to their opponents' 0. We also find that the opposing backs have been held to a minus 5 yards, which shows that the present Saint Mary's line is bearing down and playing heads-up football.

S. F. SPORTS SCRIBE IMPRESSED BY GAEL BACKFIELD POWER

'Mahatma' Madigan's 'Untouchables' Are on Hunger Strike For Bear Meat

Owen Merrick is one of Saint Mary's foremost supporters, and has favored The Collegian with one of his famous Dodie O'Doe yarns.—Sports Editor.

By Owen Merrick
San Francisco News

Having received an invitation to dine at the O'Doe mansion with the beautiful Dodie O'Doe acting as my hostess, I was rather disturbed when I noticed that the heiress to the Catsup King's millions refused to partake of the many delicacies spread before us.

Knowing that the Catsup King puts on a mean feed bag, I was surprised when the fairest of the O'Does passed up the caviar and the pheasant a la Chambrieux.

"Well, it's like this," said the beauteous one. "I am going on a sympathetic hunger strike for Mahatma Madigan and his 'untouchables.' Instead of poor old man Gandhi worrying about the matter, Effendi Bill Ingram sholud be the one.

Untouchable Backs

"The 'untouchables' I refer to are Brovelli, Baird, Dodson, Beasley, Ahern, Nichelini, Wilson, and Baat. If I guess right the Bears will not be able to touch these backs when the teams go into action Saturday at Berkeley."

Calling her limousine we motored out to the hills of Moraga where the Flying A's play. There this great eye pleaser had an opportunity to look over the scene with Mahatma Madigan with his spinning wheel working up new fabrics designed for the Golden Bears.

"Looks like Madigan has everything he needs but the kitchen stove. After looking at that delegation of athletes I intend to rush right down and place 100 cases of O'Doe Catsup, from contented tomatoes, on the Moraga Maelstrom to win."

On the return journey, which was all too short, if you know the charm of the fair Dodie, we spoke of cabbages and kings as well as brocolli and queens. Also of this Moraga thunderbolt that will swing into action next Saturday at Berkeley.

Gaels Impressive

It is always delightful to hark to the silvery voice of the fairest maid the sun e'er shone on, but becoming enthused I volunteered the following information to see if it would be O K with Dodie.

"Fair maid, I hate to think what will happen when Slip Madigan lets the flood gates open at Berkeley on Saturday, if he does. It would make the Johnstown flood look like a ripple. Perhaps the coach would not like to have the secret get out, but the 1932 edition of the Saint Mary's squad is one of the greatest in all football history.

"They still talk of the Michigan team when Heston, Gregory, Curtis, the Hammonds, and Schulte were in their glory. That Oregon team with Johnny Beckett, Brick Mitchell and others was a great aggregation. And the 'Wonder Team' at California was another. Then you can throw in that Notre Dame team with the 'Four Horsemen,' add some of the great teams that Pop Warner turned out at

(Continued on page 5)

IT PAYS TO LOOK WELL
HEINIE
The Barber
CENTER HALL

CALIFORNIA'S HOPES FADE AS INJURIES TO BEARS CONTINUE

Loss of Shaldach, Bertoli, Tozer, Waterbury and Others Cause Havoc

By GORDON ARTER
(Sports Editor, Daily Californian)

University of California, Oct. 7th (Special to Collegian).—California's varsity meets its real test tomorrow afternoon—and nobody knows it better than Bill Ingram, who received no gentle introduction to "Slip" Madigan last year in the California Memorial Stadium.

The Saint Mary's clash really represents the Bears' second start this season. Upset by the Santa Clara Broncs just a week after they trimmed the California Aggies and the West Coast Navy, Ingram's men are now regaining their stride. California's performance in the last ten minutes of the Olympic Club game proved the Bears' real strength, and the Gael encounter will show whether or not it was only a flash in the pan.

Ingram's biggest worry this year has been keeping his men on the field. "Chili" Bertoli, whom he expected to perform regularly at quarter, was hurt seriously in the first game of the year. Hank Schaldach, veteran ball toter, received a sprained ankle in the first quarter of the Santa Clara game, and Captain Dick Tozer, tackle, threw his knee out in the same encounter. Last week, in the Olympic Club game, Ken Moeller, Ingram's most promising sophomore halfback, broke his leg in two places, while Ed Waterbury, end, dislocated his shoulder.

Shaldach a Question

Whether or not Schaldach will be ready for the game tomorrow remains a question. If he is not (and Ingram says he won't be), California's chance to win is reduced considerably. And even if Bertoli has recovered, he will be of practically no use, after being out of uniform for a month. Moeller, of course, is out for the season.

So California's fate tomorrow rests largely in the hands of injured men, or of men who are just recovering from injuries. Whether or not they come through can only be determined by one thing, and that thing will commence happening at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon.

"They Shall Not Pass" Cry Managers

In a Chinese laundry it's "No tickie, no laudly!"; on Agnon Field, the stamping grounds of the famous Madigan Gallopers, it's "No field pass, no football practice."

As the season grows older, the crowd increases and the shadows of scouts appear, but the varsity managers have adopted as their battle cry the slogan, "They shall not pass." Not only have they adopted this slogan, but they are putting it into effect. At every practice session disappointed fans may be seen retreating from Agnon Field because they failed to produce that little blue pass. Would-be scouts are in for a bad time, as the wide-awake managers are on their toes and crave action.

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The Registrar

OUR OPPONENTS

A Weekly Report of St. Mary's Rivals

California—Has eight sophomores on the first and second teams. These include Sparling, Christie, Meek, Williams, Klein, Jameson, Bergstrom, and Boone. Missing first stringers are Schaldach, who may play tomorrow, Moeller, definitely out with a broken leg, and Waterbury, regular left end, suffering from a dislocated shoulder.

Santa Clara—Has a 205 pound guard candidate in Spadefore, who showed up well in the Oregon game. Vin O'Donnell, veteran left halfback, has recovered from injuries and will be ready to start against Stanford tomorrow.

U.C.L.A.—Has some end plays that are being featured this week in practice to hit the weak spots on the Oregon team whom they play a week from Saturday at Portland. Bergdahl has returned to the Bruin lineup, participating in workout with his arm in a special cast. He will be available for the Stanford game October 29.

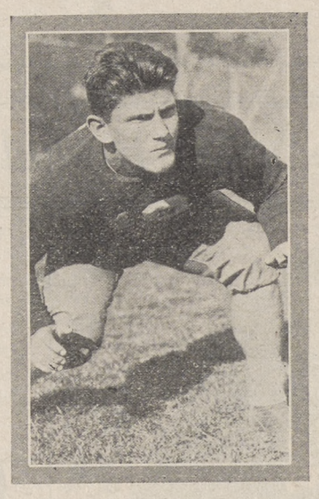
Fordham—Meets Bucknell who took Albright last week 13-6. The Maroons plan to start their first string backfield against the Bisons which consists of Doherty, Murphy, Curran, and Stankavich.

Oregon—Will display their triple threat halfback, Mark Temple, against Washington tomorrow. Assisting him will be Miklauk, fullback, together with Brown and Pepelnjak. Washington is out ot break the jinx they have in this game.

Alabama—According to football critics is to be two touchdowns better than any team in the South and will most likely come to the Coast Dec. 3 an undefeated outfit.

Officials of the California-Saint Mary's game were named yesterday by W. W. Monahan, graduate manager of the A.S.U.C. They are: Tom Fitzpatrick, referee; "Rufe" Klawans, umpire; Hugh McKenna, head linesman, and "Dud" Clarke, field judge.

Bicep Hugh



Hugh Gerardin, the muscular Moragan guard, who calls Hollywood home, is one of the numerous iron men on the Gael team. Making his first start in the Southern California game last year, Gerardin has played in every game on the schedule last year and to date this season. He rates as one of the most reliable linemen in the formidable Gael forward wall.

Fordham Favored Over Bucknell Tomorrow

NEW YORK, N. Y., Oct. 6. (Special to the Collegian.)—Fordham's Rams, defeated but twice in three years, will encounter their first important test of the season Saturday, October 8, at the Polo Grounds when they clash with the Bucknell Bisons.

Last season, in the final game of the year, Bucknell and Fordham, at the time the two undefeated teams of the East, met and Bucknell emerged a 14-13 winner after a titanic struggle.

Rated Favorite

Coach Cavanaugh's Fordham eleven is rated a favorite over the Bucknellians on paper, because of the fact that the latter eleven has lost twelve lettermen from last season's undefeated team, including the great fullback Clark Hinkle.

California

(Continued from Page 1)

ready to step in with such men as Gerardin and Pendleton, guards; and Baader, Gould and Murphy, tackles; Yates at center, and G. Canrinus, Minogue and Lahey at ends.

Smarting under an unexpected defeat at the hands of Santa Clara, California goes into tomorrow's game with an attitude that is dangerous. There is no question but that California has the "underdog" attitude.

They had the same attitude in 1930 when they won a 7-6 contest over a vastly superior Galloping Gael eleven that all but wrecked the season for Saint Mary's. California is in a dangerous—very dangerous mood.

Injuries have seemingly played havoc with the gilded Bears but reserve strength at Berkeley is strong and has the sophomoric tinge that spells fight and fire.

The Line-Ups

St. Mary's		California
F. Canrinus	REL	Sparling
Gilbert	RTL	Ransome
Steponovich	RGL	Rascoe
Rubel	C	Christie
Schaefer	LGR	Gill
Jorgenson	LTR	Tozer
Vivaldi	LER	Meek
Beasley	Q	Castor
Broveli	HRL	Williams
Baird	LHR	Relles
Dodson	F	Keffer

GRID-O-GRAMS

By Randy Smith

Huckleberry Finn is a football player. A good football player. His real name, of course, is LaFayette Gould, but the boys of the block SM society didn't like that front handle on Gould. That being the case, they dolled him up as Mark Twain's famous literary character and had him parading about the campus for a week answering to "Huck." The occasion was the last initiation to that coveted order on the Gael campus, the Block SM Society.

Huck earned his first letter in his junior year, playing tackle on Edward Patrick Madigan's varsity. Huck grabbed the football after the first game with the Army this year, and now it is his most treasured possession. He plans to get it plastered with signatures of team mates and then store it away in the attic to show to his grandchildren.

This Gould person is a modest fellow with a shock of hair bordering on red. He's jovial enough on the campus, but isn't a very pleasant fellow to meet on the gridiron if you happen to be on the opposing side, for Huck is a great fighter in moleskins. He's dependable, too. Any and all instructions are followed to the well known "T."

Hayward Huck

In high school, Huck played with the Hayward Farmers and has now, by hard and persistent work, earned a job on one of the leading football teams of the nation.

Not the flashy type at all, is Huck. Just steady, dependable, and ready to meet any emergency. He has come into his own in this, his last season. Against Army, he held down the right tackle position, and had the Jarheads stopped there all afternoon. To the general public eye, that type of play cannot be noticed, but from a coach's viewpoint, nothing more could be asked of Gould. Time after time, he stopped the lunges of the Jarheads, sometimes pulling out of position to bring down the ball carrier. Several times, he knifed through the forward wall to bring down the ball packer for a loss.

A good football player and a great guy is LaFayette Gould!

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VARSITY DISPLAYS POWER IN ROUTING NEVADA 35 TO 0

Wilson Stars in First Quarter; Gaining 96 Yards in Dozen Tries

Coach Madigan told the football world at the start of the season that in George Wilson he had a second Gipp and a potential All-American gridder.

George Wilson

Five thousand fans who were huddled together in the fog bound Kezar Stadium for the Nevada contest, left their seats after the 35-0 Gael victory admitting that Madigan was right in his early season prediction.

The first time Wilson touched the football in a varsity contest meant a gain of 14 yards. He only played a quarter, but in that period cracked off a nice total yardage of 96. Which is enough to say that both California and Charlie Baird must do something about this youth.

All of the Gael galloping and scoring was done in the first half, and then Madigan put the boys under wraps. In eight plays in the first quarter the Gaels scored their initial touchdown when Wilson crossed the goal line, going over tackle. Jorgensen converted.

All Conversions Made

Following the kickoff the Moragans once again resumed work and in six plays scored. This time Angel Brovelli crashed over from the 1 yard marker. Jorgensen again put the ball over the bar and the Nevadans were finding themselves behind, 14-0.

Wilson swung into action again and tossed passes that brought the Gaels down deep into Nevada's territory. Two passes—Wilson to Vivaldi and Wilson to F. Canrinus—were mainly responsible for the goal-line journey.

Wilson Scores

From about three yards out, Wilson pushed over another tally and Jorgensen again converted. All these touchdowns occurred in the first quarter. Reserves entered the game and Al Nichelini started another march for the Nevadan goal.

12 Years Ago

Here is how Edward P. Madigan appeared when he first met the University of California eleven in 1921. He lost that game but does not expect to lose the "twelve years" later contest tomorrow. Note the apparel of the well dressed coach in those days.

Full House Expected At Saint-Bear Game

Annual Tussle Always Played Before Packed Stadium

When football fans desire to witness a real tussle they make every effort to be present at the annual combat between the courageous Gael warriors and the obstinate Golden Bear. Few seats at this grid contest are vacated before the final play and spectators depart with the feeling that they have seen the famous traditional battle of the East Bay's rival colleges.

Back in 1915 when football replaced rugby in this part of the country, California and Saint Mary's clashed three times, with the Berkeley boys emerging victorious twice. Thereafter these two football squads met but once each season, as was characteristic of grid-iron schedules.

Prior to 1921 the Gaels could eke out but two wins over the Bears; 1920 is remembered as the year California went on a touchdown spree, crushing the unorganized Saint Mary's outfit by a 127-0 margin.

Next fall, along came Slip Madigan, who had the task of building up football at this Catholic institution. Slip could not expect to cope with Andy Smith's "Wonder Teams," but nevertheless his men tried hard and were rewarded with a victory over the Bears in 1926, 26-7.

In the last five yearly grid engagements between these traditional foes only seven touchdowns have been made: those being well earned, as both defenses put up stubborn resistance.

These two elevens have been pointing for each other annually over an 18-year period, which means that tomorrow's encounter is bound to be a hotly contested struggle. Judging from last fall's result, it looks as though the old "Bear Jinx" has departed and that the Galloping Gaels are due for another triumph.

Results of past football games:

1915—Bears	20, Gaels	6.
Bears	6, Gaels	7
Bears	10, Gaels	9.
1916—Bears	48, Gaels	7.
1917—Bears	13, Gaels	14.
1918—Bears	40, Gaels	14.
1919—Bears	19, Gaels	0.
1920—Bears	127, Gaels	0.
1921—Bears	21, Gaels	0.
1922—Bears	41, Gaels	0.
1923—Bears	49, Gaels	0.
1924—Bears	17, Gaels	7.
1925—Bears	6, Gaels	0.
1926—Bears	7, Gaels	26.
1927—Bears	13, Gaels	0.
1928—Bears	7, Gaels	0.
1929—Bears	0, Gaels	0.
1930—Bears	7, Gaels	6.
1931—Bears	0, Gaels	14.
1932—Bears	?, Gaels	?

Merrick

(Continued from page 3.)

Carlisle, Pittsburgh, and Stanford, and this 1932 team will stand up by comparison.

"The Michigan team in the days of Heston was superb, but the Michigan squad did not compare with the Saint Mary's team of today. They used about fifteen men at the most in those days. And the second and third teams Fielding Yost had could not begin to compare with the squads Madigan can send out onto the grid-iron.

Regarding the California game, the Red Devils of Moraga should win with plenty to spare. Madigan has been giving his boys only a handful of plays. They are straining at the leash to get at those plays they know will function. And if Madigan shows everything he has next Saturday, you will see one of the greatest teams that ever performed on the Pacific Coast.

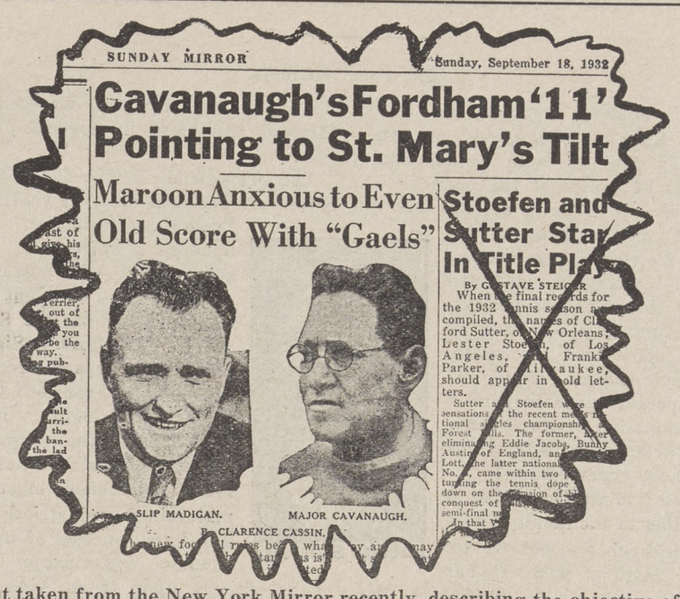
"Madigan has always built great lines. With the assistance of Vince McNally and Ike Frankian he has built more than a line this year. He has not only material, but men who have learned their assignments.

Defensive, Offensive Line

Fred Canrinus, Garry Vivaldi, Gilbert, Jorgensen, Steponovich, Pendleton, Schaefer, and Rubel are powerful on offense and defense, but this great line, one of the best this scribe has seen, is only slightly superior to the other line Madigan can send into the fray.

Saint Mary's this year possesses the best balanced backfield on the Pacific Coast. Rugged lads with speed to burn, these boys should show to advantage next Saturday. In the early days at Saint Mary's, Madigan had to stick with one backfield, and let it go at that. This year he can pull them out of the bag and still have a great quartet.

The "Iron Major" Speaks


SUNDAY MIRROR
Sunday, September 18, 1932
Cavanaugh's Fordham '11' Pointing to St. Mary's Tilt
Maroon Anxious to Even Old Score With "Gaels"
Stoefen and Sutter Star In Title Pl
SLIP MADIGAN.
MAJOR CAVANAUGH.
CLARENCE CASSIN.

A cut taken from the New York Mirror recently, describing the objective of the Ram eleven. It is evident that Coach Cavanaugh's intentions are to smash the hopes of the Gael eleven in Gotham this fall and so even the score with the Western boys.

The Inquirer

By WALTER TRINKAUS

Question: Do you think either radio or phonograph music would be advisable in the dining room?

John Guheen: We have the necessary equipment, so why not use it? It depreciates whether used or not. Music would be far better than some of the other noises emanating from the dining room.

Gordon Estes: No. We are not in the dining room long enough to make it advisable. Besides, there would be some difference of opinion whether the music should be classical or jazz.

Lawrence Pometta: No. There is enough noise in there now. If there were much more you couldn't hear yourself eat. Since the round tables were installed dinner conversation has increased in popularity, and it would be spoiled by music.

Thomas Twomey: Music in the dining room at meal times would be desirable, but how, when, and by whom will it be rendered?

Oliver Borchard: I believe music in the dining room would serve to establish a more tranquil atmosphere during meal times. Most college students are music lovers, and would appreciate it.

Mathew La Brucherie: As some of Santa Clara's other customs seem to be emulated at Saint Mary's this year why not go further and use their more pleasant ideas?

Captain Bill Beasley and Sid Ahern are good field generals. Charley Baird and George Wilson are two of the best backs on the Pacific Coast. The same is true of the driving Angel Brovelli, who rocked Gotham with his brilliant play, and this new juggernaut Al Nichelini, who looms as one of the best in the business.

Players Improved

Gordon Partee was a star last year. He has improved. Yet Madigan drills a man in George Dodson who shows not only speed, but punch and good defensive ability. Add Jack Baat, De Lacey, Naughton, and others and you have an all-star backfield behind the greatest line ever to represent the College.

If Madigan decides to let the flood gates open wide on Saturday, you can name your own score. California, a wounded Bear, will fight every minute of the way. Against an average team that fight might spell victory, but unless my vision is wrong, this is not an average team. It's one ellufa team."

For
Smokes and Eats
or
What Have You
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Journalist

Will Stevens Jr. '32 will receive a journalism award shortly on the basis of his writing activities as as an undergraduate. Stevens was the organizer of the Board of Athletic Control Publicity Bureau and wrote Saint Mary's sports, as well as a novel, numerous short stories, book reviews, and the two popular college tunes—"Sons of the Red and Blue" and "Hail Saint Mary's, Hail." At the present time Will is attending Hastings College of Law.

Ralph Heinze '29

Ralph Heinze '29, who has been employed by the California State Compensation Insurance Fund for quite some time is now a special agent for the Fund in the Redwood Empire counties. "Whitey" continues to remain in the paid-up alumni group.

GAME PREDICTIONS

"It looks like the Gael will win. If they do it will be the first time that Saint Mary's has won two consecutive games from the Bears. However, don't forget 1929 or 1930. The Bears can fight and always do it best against the Gaels."—George Railton, publicity director.

"One play may decide the game. California-Saint Mary's games are always that close."—Slip Madigan.

"Saint Mary's victory by a 13-0 score." Brother Leo.

"It's a tough game; a wounded Bear is always dangerous."—Bill Beasley.

"Score? There should be 70,000 spectators tomorrow."—Bob McAndrews, assistant graduate manager.

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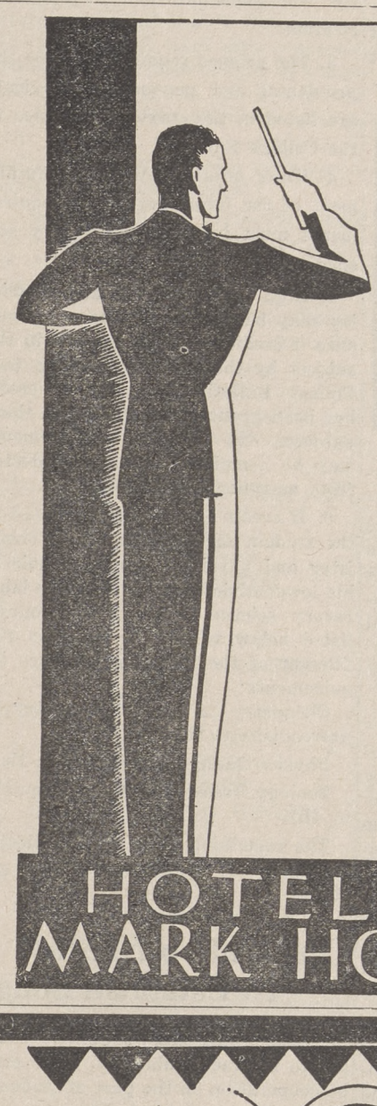
Rainbow Entertains Band

The Rainbow Cafe has extended an invitation to the entire Saint Mary's band to dine at the cafe's expense after the California game.

This most likely wil be the rendezvous for the college students and a place to meet their friends after the contest. The celebration will start with a full course dinner and perhaps the students will be entertained by some music from the band.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MANAGER RELATES HISTORY OF FIGHT TO ORGANIZE BAND

Leaders Feel That the Present Band Is on Par With All Others

By Joseph McTigue '30

The history of the present Saint Mary's College Band is a rather short but hectic tale; one which has witnessed many bitter disappointments and failures, but, at the same time a constant improvement. Before the advent of the present band and even during the earlier stages of the latter, our musical standing could be summed up by the expression, "they laughed when we commenced to play."

Joseph McTigue

During the year 1929, the College had no band of any sort and much criticism was directed toward this condition. During the game with Gonzaga that year there were an unusual number of time-outs and since neither school had a band the entire affair was rather tiresome and colorless.

Music Enthusiasts

The thought came to Joseph McTigue that if he could in some way get the support of those interested in music at the College a band could be formed for football games. So, when he asked a classmate, Frank Barton, if he thought such a thing possible, he replied in the affirmative and added that he would undertake the leadership of such a group, having had considerable musical experience.

Work was commenced on the project at once, and the promise of support secured from the college authorities and enough white duck pants and red and blue caps were purchased to outfit fifty men.

The problem of getting musicians to fill these uniforms was solved by getting together all students or graduates who played or possessed any instrument. A practice was held at Kezar before the Oregon game and on Thanksgiving day, 1929, the first marching band in the history of the College made its appearance on the field. Under Barton's direction the musical quality was increased considerably but there was still a good percentage of men who were merely filling uniforms.

Increase Size

Last year it was decided to increase the size of the band and add a drum corps. Barton's musical work called him to Denver, so Wally Larew took up the direction of the band. Later, however, lack of time forced Larew to give up the band in mid-season and devote his time to glee club and orchestral work so Bill Pelletier stepped into the difficult position and has very ably filled the bill. Under his direction the band has made tremendous strides in improvement and with his ability he will carry the band a long way.

"Personally," said McTigue, "I believe we have one of the best bands on the coast right now and when we march onto the field at California, Saturday, with our new outfits I think the public will be of the same opinion and those of us who have been with the band since it was organized will feel that their time has been well spent."

Academy

(Continued from page 1)

master of the Royal Chapel at Madrid, under the Fleming Phillip Rogier and had as his protectress the Empress Maria, daughter of Charles V and the wife of Maximilian II.

Perhaps before leaving Italy Vittoria had prepared for publication his second book of Masses which appeared in 1592. It was dedicated to Cardinal Albert, son of the Empress Maria, and in this dedication the composer expresses his gratitude for the post of Chaplain to the Imperial Court.

The date of Vittoria's death is uncertain. He held his post in the Royal Chapel until 1602, when he was succeeded by Bernard Clavijo, a celebrated organist. The last date on which we find trace of him is 1608.

Junior Certificate Requirements Listed

In explanation of the junior certificate requirements governing natural science the following points are listed:

1. A minimum of 12 units is required for the arts and letters pre-legal curriculum.

2. A minimum of 9 units is required for the economics and finance curriculum.

3. The science requirements for the pre-dental and pre-medical curricula are listed in the curricula schemes in the College Bulletin.

4. Units offered toward the fulfillment of the junior certificate requirements must include a laboratory science.

5. High school physics and chemistry may be offered as laboratory science if credit has been allowed in the subject by the Recorder's office (see College Bulletin page 20). If credit has been granted the student in these subjects the science requirements may be completed with units elected from astronomy or geology.

6. If credit has not been granted to the student for his high school chemistry and physics he must include in his lower division work a college laboratory science. Any of the courses listed below will be accepted in fulfillment of the laboratory science requirements:

Chemistry 1a or 1b (chemistry 1a prerequisite to 1b).

Physics 2a-2b and physics 1a-1b.

Zoology 1a or 1b (1a prerequisite to 1b).

The remaining units may be elected from courses in astronomy and geology.

Cooperation Needed To Establish Songs

If the Saint Mary's College songs are to become established, there must be cooperation on the part of students, yell leaders, and band director.

The "On to Victory" by Frank Barton has at last been standardized, the introduction, chorus, interlude and chorus being played by the band in the manner named. The hymn "Hail, Saint Mary's, Hail" is also set. That leaves Will Stevens' song, "Sons of the Red and Blue," to be worked on. By the way, the name just given the song is the authentic one.

The band expects to have an arrangement of it by Saturday, so that everyone may join in with the band and sing it. Following are the words, as corrected by Will Stevens:

Sons of the Red and Blue

Sons of the Red and Blue tear down
the thunder from the western sky
Curdle the blood of every foe within
the land
You are the roughest, toughest sons
of Cain to ever hit a turf
Onward though it means you have to
die.
Fighting with you are ghosts of yesterday who blazed the path of
yore
Let them not have fought in vain.
You must fight, you must win, men,
fight and win; then on to victory.

Chorus:

So fill the cup again and toast the
team
And give a cheer for the Red and Blue
Toast again the dream of the years
and remember that it must come
true
So fill the cup again and toast the day
For the Gaels shall rule supreme.
Hail again, Old Saint Mary's, fighting on for the Red and Blue.

Professor Sangiorgi is Anxious To Form Student Cantoria

By Tom McGinnis

As students representing Saint Mary's College, we are thoroughly familiar with complimentary words of praise of the outsider who adores our athletic ability, our fine band and symphony orchestra. We stop to regard these local activities, endowed with the virtue of increasing popularity. But have we ever considered the source of their success? Time, and the perseverance to perfect plans arising here and there, just about describe the value of these organizations.

Roberto Sangiorgi

This institution has a member of the faculty whose musical achievements we are well familiar with. It has long been the desire of Roberto Sangiorgi to organize a group, say of ten students, and with time and perseverance perfect a Cantoria whose reflection on Saint Mary's will constitute a forward movement in musical progress.

The proposition is therefore placed before us. The next step, we shall call "voluntary initiative," and undergo a voice test. The select group who possess a certain degree of talent will join in launching the Saint Mary's Cantoria. Signor Sangiorgi's superb direction of the San Francisco Cantoria will exemplify itself right here on the campus.

But the two faculties already mentioned must be maintained and strictly so. The future success of such a campus organization depends entirely upon them. Also, the valuable tutoring offered us now shall foster an accomplishment that can be exercised with great pleasure later on in life.

College Holds the Spotlight on Radio

Clever talks and excellent music were features of the mid-week radio rally presented over KLX, the Oakland Tribune station Wednesday night in honor of the Galloping Gaels of Saint Mary's.

With Doug Montell, ace sports announcer, as master of ceremonies and Director Bill Pelletier's college band supplying the football atmosphere, short speeches were made by Coaches Slip Madigan, Vincent McNally, Norman Strader, and Graduate Manager Louis LeFevre, and by JackTolan, president of the A.S.S.M.C. Cheer Leader Nave lent the "rah-rah" spirit to the occasion.

McNally Talk Features

Coach Vincent McNally's few words on the coming game were presented in a lucid and interesting manner—particularly his remarks on the mental attitude of the varsity.

The final and featured speaker of the evening was Coach Madigan, who was interviewed by the noted writer Phil Ray. Madigan was asked to compare his two great pupils Bud Toscani and Angel Brovelli, but demurred saying that such a task would be like comparing the military genius of Napoleon and Alexander the Great.

However, Madigan did say that Brovelli will shine at halfback because of his power and fine open field talents which are not commonly appreciated.

New Band Drum Major Has Plenty of Color

What is it that makes a band so colorful when marching on parade? The answer is a comparatively simple one. Why of course it's the drum major. He not only lends color to the band, but he is also responsible for their maneuvers and some are very complicated.

The band leaders have been fortunate in securing the services of a drum major who is well experienced in his line. He is the fellow that "struts his stuff" in front of the band and his name is Frank Foge. Prior to majoring for the Gael band, Foge was drum major for the California Grays and the Southern Pacific Club band. He is not only an expert on drills, but is as well an excellent saxophone player. For your own satisfaction, watch him go at the Saint Mary's-California game Sautrday.

Complete Roster Of St. Mary's Band

Following is the roster of the Saint Mary's College band: El Arata, Geo. Baccus, Phil Badol, Ted Badol, El Bradley, Louis Baldini, Nick Battis, Bob Brown, George Burkhart, Tom Carter, Harry Chartock, Elvin Commetta, Earl Covell, Paul Cowles, Mel Duncan, Leon Edelfson, Paul Franke, Bob Garvey, Fred Gooch, Norbert Graves, Bob Hart, Mel Higgins, Emil Jamart Jr., Art Jones, Bernard Jones, Joe Kennedy Jr., Bert Kernan, Walt Koehne, Fred Kurtz, Charles Larsen, Jack Leonard, Bill L'Heureux, Al Litchenstein, Ray Lambert, Wally Lowens, Chas. Luce, Lin Luedecke.

Al McCollum, George Mailho, Al Martin, Gabriel Mello, Don Mulford, Paul Mulgrew, George Ormerod, Kelsey Ottesen, Fred Pitney, William Pitney, Bert Rufino, Frank Salamid, John Schultz, Bob Schwartz, Ed Simonsen, Art Soares, Ed Tashjian, Si Tashjian, Bob Tribukiat, Ernie Trutner, Frank Voightlander, Bill Warren, Bob White, Will Whitehead, John Wilbur, Bill Williams, Tom Woods, Bob Wunce, George Youhill.

Director Wm. E. Pelletier, Manager Joseph McTigue, Drum Major Frank Foge, Drum Corps Major George Silva.

California Will Have Drum Corps Tomorrow

Yes, it is a fact. The University of California is going to have a drum corps this year. Their first appearance will be Saturday, when we meet them in the Memorial Stadium. Of course, Saint Mary's was the first college on the Coast to have a drum corps, but they must have their start as well as bands and football teams.

We can at least say that we have set the pace in drum corps, not only because we have one, but because we have a drum corps drum major that has no equal on the coast.

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KNIGHTS ASSEMBLE FOR ANNUAL MASS

Members of every council in the bay district will be present at the annual Knights of Columbus inter-district communion to be held in the All Saints Church in Hayward on Sunday, October 23.

Berkeley, Alameda, Oakland, Magellan, Hayward, Saint Mary's College, and Centerville Councils will make up the number to be present at the affair. Grand Knight Robert Franke of the College Council has attended the meetings of the committee for the Communion, and announced at the last meeting of the Knights that a mammoth affair has been planned. One thousand members of the order will attend.

After the Mass and Communion, which will begin at 8:30, a Communion breakfast will be held at the Veterans' Memorial Hall in Hayward. District Deputy Edward Stanton of the Hayward Council has made an appeal to all the members to be present at the demonstration of Catholic Knighthood.

Rally

(Continued from Page 1)

songs and yells, and the noise almost blew the roof off.

Brother Agnon, veteran of many rallies and seer of many triumphs, expressed the conviction that the team would walk off with the laurel of victory.

Sportsmanship Stressed

Graduate Manager Louis LeFevre spoke of sportsmanship and the necessity for good behavior at the game which really in the past has been played smoothly.

Del Courtney and Feldman-Jacobsen were on hand to render popular selections with the Athens Club and the Hotel Oakland orchestras.

Class President Warns Seniors of Cheap Rings

"The so-called senior rings which have been put up for sale by unauthorized persons are not the official standardized senior rings," Jack Murphy, president of the class, declared yesterday.

"These rings are not the standard steel die cut rings, but instead are an inferior sand-moulded ring. They will not stand wear such as will the Gardner Gravelle ring which the class voted on, and I as president of the senior class, disapprove of the method of underselling the ring selected by the committee and approved by the unanimous vote of the class."

At a cost of $2.25 under the price set on the standard ring, the "orphan" ring has been offered for sale on the campus during the past week. No sales, however, have been reported.

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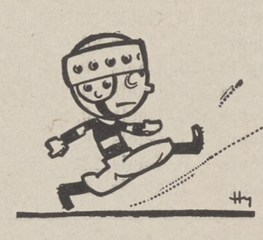
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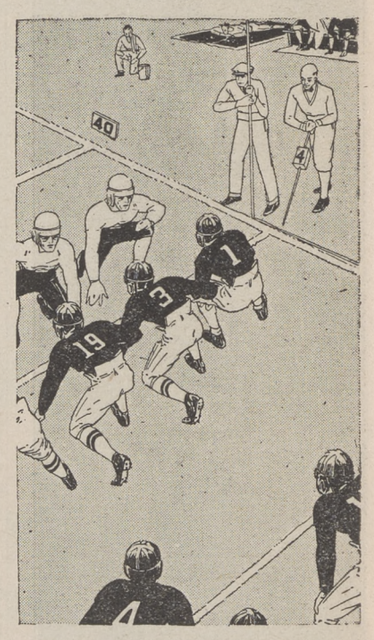
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The Essay of the Week

Walter F. Larew

One need be but a little observant during the routine of his daily life, to perceive that the average person proceeds along the course of his existence without giving the least consideration to antecedents and consequences or causes and effects. I mean this of course in a philosophical sense. Every man, without a doubt, considers the majority of those acts and their consequences which concern his material good, but it is only one man in a thousand who would stop for a moment and meditate abstractly upon the effect of a philosophy upon his life. This fact struck me as being a rather fortunate one after reading Bertrand Russell's essay, "The Free Man's Worship." If the average man were to read and digest essays of this type and then contemplate upon them, this would indeed become a pessimistic and bitter world. The matter resolved itself down to the fundamental philosophical questions of Determinism and Free Will. Just what would be the consequences in the existence of humanity if the doctrine of Determinism were to be accepted as a fact of life? The effect that would result, as I have said, would be surprising and not a little alarmnig. Just as an example of such consequences let us consider Russell's notion of man's existence.

The Determinist's Assertions

In order to understand Russell's point of view, let us first examine his contentions as a Determinist. The Determinist asserts that rational man has no power in the directing of his life. He has no choice in regard to his acts, and must follow the dictates of some inevitable power over which he has no control. A comprehension of the significance of this assertion and the effects it would produce, appear extremely startling to say the least. Just meditate for but a moment upon the notion that every act which proceeds from us does so while we are in a state of complete inefficacy. It certainly is inconceivable to the majority of us who are aware from their consciousness that we actually will our acts. And, incidentally, this is one of the strongest arguments in favor of the freedom of the will. Let us suppose then, that this state of impotency on the part of the subject does actually exist, so that in this light we may comprehend Russell's view point the more clearly.

Man, a Small, Helpless Cork

In this philosopher's opinion, man is but a small, helpless cork being tossed about in a turbulent, ever-hostile sea of existence. He is being constantly harassed by trouble, and is helpless before the powers of a cruel fate. He assumes that man is impotent before the powers of existence. The essence of his opinion is this—"that man is the product of causes which had no prevision of the end they were achieving; that his origin, his growth, his loves, his beliefs, are but the outcome of accidental collocations of atoms; that no fire, no heroism, no intensity of thought and feeling can preserve an individual life beyond the grave—all these things, if not quite beyond dispute, are yet so nearly certain that no philosophy that rejects them can hope to stand."

* * * *

Here we have the consequences of a Deterministic philosophy. Man, that hapless creature of a fortuitous existence, is considered to be but a helpless being, powerless to choose his course in life or to know what is best for him. Even if he did know what was best for him, he would only be swept along by the inevitable torrent of an uncontrollable existence. Of course, if such reasoning were to be logically carried out, the results would be still more alarming. We would then arrive at the conclusion of man's total lack of responsibility, and a crumbling of the complete social structure which would result. However, Bertrand Russell does not conclude his considerations at this point. He goes on to explain that the tortures of man's life may be alleviated just a little. He says ". . . in spite of death, the work and seal of parental control, man is free, during his brief years, to examine, to criticise, to know, and in imagination to create—and in this lies his superiority to the resistless forces that control his outward life.

God Created by Life

Here we have the conception that man is out of place in the natural order of things; and that in that order he is unable to control his life. But, here we have the notion that man is free within himself which in his outward life he is determined. For instance, Russell states that "man's freedom lies in the determination to worship only the God created by our own love of the good, to respect only the heaven which inspires the insight of our best moments. . . . In thought, in aspiration, we are free, free from our fellow men, and our menial existence." From this notion we must assume that a man in order to exist peacefully must live in an ideal world of his own creation, simply surrender himself to the "resistless forces that control his outward life." However, this idea seems rather contrary to our good reason and experinece, as we know, through empirical reasons, that we control our outward life from within. Thus we bring forth another argument in favor of free will.

The notion that we are victimized and controlled by a "hostile universe" brings forward anothre consequence of determinism. That consequence concerns the relationship of man to his creator. From the above quotations we may justly infer that man was placed in the order of things by a cruel, unthinking god. In fact, the statement that man's freedom lies "in his worshipping the god created by our own love of good" seems to point to an antagonistic attitude toward God and religion. This brings us to the matter of free will.

In accepting free will we accept the notion that man has a choice in all the dleiberate acts of his life. We assume that man was placed on earth for a purpose, and that he was given certain instincts and intuitions by the supreme being in order to keep in harmony with the natural law. Also, man was given an intellect in order that he might discover and set up certain principles of life to guide him. He was given a free will in order that he might choose means to arrive at what is best for him. When man experiences misery or pain, it is not because of a cruel or hostile fate, but simply an imperfection in himself that has caused him to choose what was bad for that which he thought to be good. As a result of this freedom of choice, man is held responsible for his acts. Upon this fact our whole social structure is based.

Man's Relation to Creator

Following this notion of the freedom of the will, we have a far more optimistic conception of life and man's relation to God. Man is not helpless before the resistless tyranny of a powerful being, but on the contrary has been given by Him, as manifested in man's nature, a means of making his way through life by choosing his path. Then too there follows upon the same notion, the far more pleasurable idea that if God had given us a free will and a choice of right and wrong, He has done so with a purpose in mind. It is logical to believe that if a man does what is right in this life, his good living will not be forgotten at his death; therefore, there must be a future life in which the good will be rewarded and the evil punished. If this be not the case then God would not have given man a free will. This is a far more pleasant outlook than that of the Determinist, who looks upon death as "the mark and seal of parental control" and the end of man.

* * * *

Man Can Choose

Though the Determinist and his philosophy exist, it is rather hard to conceive that such a doctrine could ever permeate the race. Every man within himslef is aware of his ability to choose, and the experience of choice is strongly impressed upon his consciusness. Even if the notion of Determinism were to spread to a considerable degree, men would always hold one another responsible for their acts and actually choose and direct their own. It is in man's nature to do so.

NEW BOOKS

Among the new books added to the College library this week are the following:

Cahill: Framework of a Christian State.
Cumming and others: Systematic Organic Chemistry (2d ed.).
O'Connor: The Wild Bird's Nest: Poems from the Irish.
Way: The Eclogues of Virgil.
Knox: Broadcast Minds
Webb: Great Plains.
Millis: The Martial Spirit

Stuart Chase Gives Drastic Views on Solving Depression

By Virgil Salera

For nearly three years the United States has been experiencing an unprecedented business depression deleterious to American as well as the world's economic stability. Palliatives and destructive criticisms have been spread copiously; but preventives and specious remedies, wherein lies the possible cure of our ailments, have failed to appear in such numbers. Stuart Chase's "A New Deal," is not something akin to a palliative nor is it a destructive animadversion. It presents a feasible plan whereby economic stability may be secured and may be maintained if adhered to rigorously.

He is not concerned with an economic system made up of a few rich beneficiaries and a multitude of impoverished victims, but a system which every litlte while runs off the road into the ditch and makes victims of rich and poor alike. Mr. Chase states that we could pay the capitalist the high operating fees which he exacts in the form of "profit" if only he would keep the economic machine going without a periodic smash-up.

Redistribute all the wealth in the United States equally and, he says, it has been estimated that the general level of well being will have been raised only one-tenth. But make the most politic use of your natural wealth, your manpower, and your industrial machines and, he intimates, you may raise the general standard of living several times ten per cent in the course of a generation. At least, the obverse has obviously been proven. The reckless use of our economic system, and the instinct of greedy individualism, which has lowered the general welfare of the nation by several times ten per cent, is known only too bitterly today.

* * * *

This plan does not imply a new deal whereby the management of the nation's wealth and welfare shall be safeguarded against unrestricted individualism—that is the gist of the new order for which Mr. Chase pleads.

As Mr. Chase points out, in the admirably vivid and sparkling manner now familiar to a large public, the plan involves merely speeding up a process which has long been under way. The only acceptable road in the author's findings of leading out of our present distresses lies in further extension of collective control over private enterprise within the general framework of our present economic system. The way out by revolution, he discards as being too costly and that the material for revolution is not to be had in this nation. The way out by Facist dictatorship, Mr. Chase dismisses as unthinkable in this country, presumably on account of the extreme paucity of capable dictators.

So it must be, for us, the way of sane and creative management of the economic machine for the best interests of the public and in accordance with a scheme of scientific planning, regulation and guidance, operating through government agencies.

* * * *

Mr. Chase has an immediate remedy for the crisis of the moment, and this is inflation.. His article, "The Case for Inflation," in a recent "Harper's" gives a lucid exposition of this possible manner of ending our ignominious economic state once for all. Money is only a commodity, Mr. Chase explains in his article on inflation, and as such should be "managed" as all other commodities will be managed in the new Planned Economy. The proper authorties will augment the supply of money when prices are too low and will restrict the supply of money and increase the supply of goods when the prices are too high.

Mr. Chase does believe in the redistribution of wealth and income by "soaking" the rich, as he boldly admits, but it is not primarily for the purpose of equalizing income. He would take wealth away from the opulent so as to prevent them from investing and over-producing. But, in existing financial conditions, it is not likely that Mr. Chase's scheme would take much money away from the fast dwindling paucity of the nation's rich.

This economic system in which all money, investment and production are "managed" in the public interest has many leading economists as staunch advocates, including Gustav Cassel, Irving Fisher, and John Maynard Keynes. Keynes is recognized by Mr. Chase, as well as other eminent economists the world over, as being outstanding in the field of economic planning. It was Keynes who augured the present-day conditions in our business state many years ago, and it may be that eventually the world of avaricious individualism will follow his plea for a systematized economy.

* * * *

The proposals which Mr. Chase proffers are drastic, but there is no getting away from the fact that a world in economic agony, is in the mood to listen to such ideas, if not to lend them its approval.

Hyland's Ridiculous Diary Called "True and Sincere"

By Dave Hinch

The Diary of a Line Smasher, by Dick Hyland. McClurg and Co. Chicago, 1932.

After reading Hyland's "Diary of a Line Smasher" one finds that the most amusing thing in the entire book is contained on the wrapper, wherein one enthusiastic but sadly misinformed reviewer says, "It is true, spontaneous and sincere . . . it is startling and surprising." It would have been much more appropriate for him to have said "false, hypocritical and prejudiced." And, as far as being startling and surprising is concerned, the only thing that in reality is startling and surprising is how Hyland ever managed to find a publisher for his "Diary." But, that is merely one of the many question marks of the so-called present-day literature that is flooding the market.

Ludicrous Allegory

Swallow this, if you can—"Oregon State's team a bunch of cow milkers—Proselyting by U. S. C.—Lumberjacks make up Washington's team—Saint Mary's uses clubs, cleats, knees and anything else that's handy to win ball games—Notre Dame . . ." But why go farther? It is just prejudiced, coarse, trivial writing, and woven around allegory that is ludicrous.

Not Fit to Read

Apparently Hyland thinks the more "mud he can slam" at the various football teams and coaches, the better his book will sell, the more publicity he will get; and he may be right as far as satisfying his vanity is concerned, but, for real sports literature, it isn't even on a par with the dime novel type. If his charming wife, Adele Rogers, had written the book there might have been something worthwhile to criticize, something of substance upon which to work, but as it stands it isn't even fit for a school boy to read.

A Detrimental Influence

Why? Because it gives an unreal and distinctly biased view of the game of football; Hyland makes himself and his team mates exalted heroes, his opponents mere playtoys, boobs to maul around and make fun of, and "Pop" Warner, under the guise of Sam Becton, is just a "fat headed" football coach who doesn't know what it is all about. This is merely a taste, though, of the atmosphere that pervades the book and, without any hesitation, it is safe to say that this book is one of the most detrimental influences in the minds of sport-loving American youths that has ever been published.

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Catholic Schools Honor Missionaries

Practically every Catholic school in the archdiocese will be represented in the Mission Day celebration which has been set for October 12 by the Most Reverend Edward J. Hanna, D. D., and the Most Reverend John J. Mitty, D. D.

The day's activity will center about a Solemn Pontifical Mass to be celebrated at Saint Mary's Cathedral at 10 a.m. Students from various schools, dressed in traditional habits of Catholic missionaries, will march in a procession to the Church, where prayers will be offered for the conversion of pagans, and the success of missionaries at home and abroad.

The proposed lnie of march, issued by Father James J. Sweeney, director of the Propagation of the Faith, follows:

Cross bearer, St. Francis Xavier, Litlte Flower, Color Guard, from Belmont School; St. Paul and 32 missionaries; Chinese school and Japanese schol students, in native costumes; Negro group, various schools, and religious.

EXAMINATIONS BEGIN

Examinations for the first quarter will begin on Monday and will continue through the entire week. The schedule was listed in last week's edition.

COACHES WERE ENSIGNS

When Saint Mary's meets California on October 8, two former ensigns of the U. S. Navy will meet. Both Slip Madigan, Gael coach, and Bill Ingram of the Bears, were ensigns during the World War.

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EDITORIALS

WHAT BENEFIT COLLEGE?

(Southern California Trojan

At this season of the year the great brain mills known as colleges, open their doors, sweep out, and begin to grind. At this time too, there is a revival of the old controversy. A large group of young men and women seriously questions whether a college education is the open sesame, that sure door to wealth or fame, that sine qua non to leadership in American institutions which seems to be the popular conception of it. Perhaps this problem has been given more serious consideration this year than at any other time within the memory of the present generation. Certain it is that colleges suffer decreased enrollments in times of economic or business depression such as now confronts us.

On every hand the cry is raised that colleges do not fit young people for any gainful occupation nor for a definite place in the economic or commercial scheme of things.

Colleges have not contended that they fit men for commerce or industry. Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, writing in *Cosmopolitan* for October points out in clear and strong terms what the college DOES NOT profess to do. Said he: "The true mission of a college is in no wise related to vocational instruction and has nothing to do whatever with preparations for earning a living."

Among the branches which endeavor to fit men for vocations may be mentioned polytechnical institutes, industrial schools, and lastly, large universities where leading professions are taught.

After all is said and done, perhaps those who hurl the severest criticisms at our colleges have a misconception as to the avowed functions of such institutions. The bitterest critics who point to graduates as particularly horrible examples of what colleges do to men and women do not so much as make a case against the college as it does against a cross section of humanity.

* * * * *

In no wise is the function of a college related to the economic question of how to make a living. The function of a college is to teach us how to live—to impress on the student a finer and richer existence. The essential purpose of a college—particularly a liberal arts college—is concerned with freedom. The liberal arts will make us free insofar as we practice and value them. Knowledge is the first step on the path to freedom.

A GAME WITH A TRADITION BEHIND IT

The annual big moment is practically at hand. Tomorrow football varsities representing the University of California and Saint Mary's College will meet for the twenty-fifth time.

Athletic relations, as well as academic relations, between the two neighboring institutions date back many, many years. Back in 1888 baseball was the sport and when the Gaels (though they had not as yet been so named) met the Bears, it was an important event.

The official athletic historian of the Associated Students of the University of California, Clinton "Brick" Morse, points out that Saint Mary's is the oldest of California's present athletic opponents with this year marking the forty-fifth anniversary of athletic relations between the two institutions.

"You see," says Morse, "Saint Mary's and California were grown-up institutions when colleges like Stanford, U. S. C., Washington and Oregon were born."

A harmonious spirit in all lines of collegiate endeavor has been maintained down through the years; may it always be so—win, lose, or draw.

- - Not Enough! - -

C'MON IN AND SEE THE "BIG SHOW"
YOU PAYS FOR WHAT YOUSEES
CAN I GET IN ON A DIPLOMA?
THE WORLD
SEE THE WORLD THE BIG SHOW
ADMISSION — EVERYTHING YOU'VE GOT
JACK REGAN

Collegiana

By Victor Lusinchi

TROJAN CUB REPORTER COVERS BIG ROBBERY

A sophomore co-ed was in despair because she had no story to hand in to the editor. Two chivalrous gentlemen of Troy volunteered the young damsel in distress information for a scoop which would give the aspiring cub a high place in Trojan journalism. It seems that the boys sent the unsuspecting lady to the engineering department to inquire about the theft of the round square, the fence stretcher, and the sky hooks.

OREGON CO-EDS ARE DISAPPOINTED

Fair co-eds at the University of Oregon heaved sighs of regret when Assistant Yell-Leader Jonathan Coogan failed to accompany the Santa Clara football squad. The Oregon "Emerald" tells us that Jack "may have graduated from juvenile cinema roles many years ago, but he still is under the critical surveillance of his parents . . . his parents objected to his making the trip."

We wouldn't like to get Jack in wrong, so maybe it was his brother taking a look at the Gaels over at Kezar Saturday.

PROBLEM IS STILL UNSOLVED AT OREGON STATE

Student-owned automobiles were banned at Oregon State by the State Board of Higher Education; but the problem of advertising casualties still remains. The day the ban went into effect two co-eds were thrown from a careening buggy in the first horse runaway in years. Several students were seen rubbing arnica on bruises sustained when they sat down abruptly while roller-skating, or fell from bicycles. A tandem bike, however, was ridden to all classes without mishap.

FREE BEER! FREE PRETZELS! STEPHEN UNION IS MOBBED

The announcement that free beer, minus the alocholic content (dear old Andy Volstead), and free pretzels would be served attracted a mob of students to Stephens Union at the University of California. Free beer day is an annual affair on the Berkeley campus. There was a fly in the beer however for co-eds were not allowed their stein.

UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE

Congress and an overwhelming majority of state legislatures will consider unemployment insurance this winter. There can be no doubt as to the necessity of this measure. Even if times do improve and reach a state of normalcy, an alarming number of citizens thrown out of employment during the past few years will never work again.

Hence an earnest effort will be made during the coming months to cope with this problem through the medium of unemployment insurance.

There is a widespread conviction that common justice demands more systematic and self-respecting methods of dealing with those who are unemployed. Wisconsin has been the first state to enact an unemployment law. Unemployment commissions in New York and Massachusetts have endorsed it as has the American Federation of Labor.

The insurance plan is constructed on the basis of two successful practices—the workman's accident compensation, and the business policy of setting up in times of prosperity a reserve fund out of which dividends are paid when plants are idle.

Periods of depression run in cycles, economic authorities tell us. In the past the nation has emerged from business slumps sadder but not wiser and has done nothing to prevent the recurrence of serious slumps. Let us hope that the unparalleled bitterness of the present can be turned into constructive and beneficial legislation.

A WAGER WITH NO TAKERS

A newspaper editor in Atlanta, Georgia, recently wagered his farm against Hoover's success at the polls in November. On the front page of his paper he ran a large heavy type notice as follows: "The owner of this newspaper, *The Atlanta Express*, also owns a 300 acre farm in Macon County which he will wager at even money on Franklin D. Roosevelt to be the next president of the United States.

"We feel that if Hoover wins we will loose this farm anyway so we are willing to stake it on Roosevelt against any other farm in Macon County of equal value, or against its value in money with any Hoover enthusiast in the United States."

The man's an optimist: he concedes the possibility of there being a Hoover enthusiast in the nation! Anyhow no one has accepted his challenge to date.

OUTLOOKS AND INSIGHTS

By BROTHER LEO

GENTLE AND GREAT

In his book of professional reminiscences, "Footlights and Spotlights," the veteran American actor, Mr. Otis Skinner, devotes many pages to the great Edwin Booth. They are the most eloquent and best written pages in the book—and the book is unusually well written for books of its kind.

Mr. Skinner became acquainted with the great Booth in the seventies and the acquaintance continued until the older man died. Mr. Skinner dilates on numerous traits of Booth's character but emphasizes the kindliness, the modesty, the gentility of the great tragedian who would go out of his way to do an act of kindness for a fellow actor, who bore patiently with carelessness and stupidity, whose off-stage manner was unassuming and even shrinking.

Sooner or later in life it is born upon us that modesty and gentleness are ordinarily characteristic of really great men. The little man is noisy and blustering, self-assertive and envious, mainly because he is conscious of his littleness. As a man grows in wisdom and in power he outgrows his pigmy vices.

EXTRA CURRICULAR

The American Institute of Banking encourages and recommends evening classes for the benefit of young employees. The recommendation is frequently specific and the encouragement practically mandatory. Many banking executives make it clear that no young man can be considered for promotion until he has made a record for himself in those evening classes.

The young bank employees eagerly respond. They see the importance of knowing more and yet more about their jobs — the jobs they hold and the jobs they hope to hold. I don't know how cheerful they are about it, but I do know that they give up two or three evenings a week to intensive study, evenings which they might legitimately employ in recreation and relaxation.

This state of affairs is typical of what is going on all over the country. Industry believes in extra curricular activities with brains in them. It is as much as to say that you do not do your work unless you do more than your work.

A gratifying large number of college students understand the principle involved. They employ their considerable leisure to acquire more and more intellectual riches. College, for the time being, is their business and they cannot miss any business opportunity.

SNORTS AND SNEEZES

As eternal vigilance is the price of liberty so reiteration is necessary for the implanting of sound and constructive ideas. In the interests of true personal liberty my readers will not resent a subject broached more than once in these columns.

My text comes from Miss Willa Cather's story, "Two Friends," in her recent book, "Obscure Destinies." Try this over in your experience and observe how aptly she describes much current conversation:

> ". . . the very young men's talk was entirely what they called 'josh'; very personal, supposed to be funny, and really not funny at all. It was scarcely speech, but noises, snorts, giggles, yawns, sneezes, with a few abbreviated words and slang expressions which stood for a hundred things. The original Indians of the Kansas plains had more to do with articulate speech than had our promising young men."

Improvement of that condition is a matter of thinking and of articulation. When we really think we really must use words. When we articulate well we achieve more than vague and gurgling sounds.

If you glance through the average high school paper you will discover that nearly all the alleged jokes are personal: "Funny how Jack Cooley spends so much of his time in the Western Addition lately," is a fair sample. It is a fair sample also of much of the conversation of adolescents and of adults with adolescent minds.

Moraga Musings

Last night's rally was of All-American caliber. . . . The rally committee, headed by Chairman Ted Parrish, put the affair over as per promise. . . . And Brother Agnon attended his umpteen hundredth gridiron rally. . . . If you want the low down on football and its peculiarities read Brother Leo's "From a Western Window" in last week's Monitor . . . that is if you haven't already done so. . . . Professor Sangiorgi is the College's short distance commuter. . . . The language instructor recently moved to Lafayette, five miles distant. . . .

There is an explanation of that 127 to nothing thing that a California wonder team inflicted on Saint Mary's back in 1920. . . . In 1917, Saint Mary's was on the way up in the football world and had defeated both Southern California and California. . . . Came the World War which took a heavy toll of registrants from the Oakland campus of Saint Mary's. . . . The Gael footballers went to France to fight for Uncle Sam instead of Alma Mater. . . . 1918, '19 and '20 were low years in all sports for Saint Mary's. . . . The Berkeley collegians apparently didn't take the war too seriously. . . . What price glory?

A student at Beloit College, Wisconsin, asked his friends to give a benefit dance to send him through college. . . . We don't know whether or not he got it. . . . Add silly regulations . . . the "no car" ruling at Oregon State College. . . . A columnist on the Oregon State newspaper says: "Student morals are not and never have been a matter of transportation." . . . Incidentally the rushing season for fraternities and sororities at most institutions on the Coast has just concluded. . . . The real "college" stuff. . . .

Some meanie up at Oregon said that Santa Clara's Clipper was a Windjammer. . . . Sign of the Oxford movement: Leo Walcom wearing a suit to class every day. . . . Brother acts predominate on the campus . . . nearly a dozen sets of brothers are registered. . . .

Liberalism attacked: Perhaps the most liberal of state institutions, the University of North Carolina, finds itself attacked on this very ground by a group of influential North Carolinians. . . . This group has sent an appeal to the governor of that state asking him to save the institution "from further predatory acts of htese so-called modern educators against things of the spirit." . . . Student publications said the protesting group "are straws that show which way the wind is blowing — toward Moscow, and whence it is coming — the classrooms." . . . The appearance of Bertrand Russell, a British neo-paganist philosopher, and Langston Hughes, a Negro poet, occasioned the condemnation. . . .

With an enrollment of over four thousand students, Los Angeles Junior College is reputed to be the largest institution of its type in the country.

Brilliance and profundity are not the same thing. . . . Nothing constructive comes of refusing to acknowledge the glories of the past and of glibly laughing at things one cannot easily explain.